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ECONOMY IS THE POOR MAN'S MINT.—Tusser

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 16

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

GOULD BASEBALL AND TRACK SCHEDULES

Couch George Bowhay, assisted by Nick Armato, is hard at work preparing his Gould Academy nine for the following schedule:

Thursday, April 25 at So. Parle

*Saturday, April 27, Norway

*Saturday, May 4, So. Parle

*Wednesday, May 8, at Mexico

*Friday, May 10, Fryeburg

Wednesday, May 15 at Gorham

N H

Saturday, May 18, at Norway

*Saturday, May 25, Gorham, N H

Monday, May 27, at Norway

*Saturday, June 3, Mexico

*Sunday, June 4, Alumni

*Home Games

The Gould Track Team is begin-

ning to round into shape under the

direction of Coach Roderick, who

this spring will be assisted by

Coach Scott. The following sche-

dule has been arranged:

Saturday, April 27, at Bowdoin

Interscholastic Meet

*Saturday, May 4, Lewiston, Deer-

ing and Gould at Bethel

Monday, May 13, Farmington at

Bethel

Saturday, May 18, at Stephens

High, Rumford

Saturday, May 25, Kent Hill at

Bethel

Saturday, June 1, at Portland,

State Meet

SEVEN RECEIVED DEGREES
AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held a spe-

cial meeting Saturday night for de-

gree work. Officers present in-

cluding correspondents: President, Eben

L. Smith; C. R. Fred Clark; Flora

Aimie Merrill; Asst. Steward, Roger

Thurston; L. A. S. Mrs. Roger

Thurston, both of Lone Mt. Grange

In Andover.

Following a short recess, the Ja-

ckies Degree Team of Franklin

Grange, Bryant Pond, conferred

the third and fourth degrees upon

seven candidates. Four from Bear

River, two from West Paris and

one from Lone Mt. A rising vote of

thanks was extended to the degree

team for their excellent work.

Eighty members were present

from Granges as follows: Franklin

Pond, Lone Mountain 13; Turner

1; Mt. St. Louis, 2; West Paris, 3;

Bear River, 22.

Remarks by Masters of the va-

rious Granges.

A short program was given as

follows:

Songs by all

Tableau, "Grandma's Dream," Nel-

lie Hodson with reading by Mrs

L. E. Wright

Instrumental music, violin and pi-

ano, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright

Songs by all

Reading, "History of Bear River

Grange," Royal Hodson

Closing song, "Bliss the Tie

That Binds."

Refreshments of ice cream,

cakes and cookies were served

in the dining hall. Next meeting of

Bear River Grange will be Saturday

night, April 28th.

DORIS ROSEN McCREADY

HEADS OXFORD COUNTY HOME

DEMONSTRATION WEEK COM-

Laurence Marston, president of

the Oxford County Farm Bureau,

has named Mrs Doris Rosen Mc-

Ready chairman of a committee of

seven women to plan and di-

rect the county-wide observance of

National Home Demonstration

Week, May 5 to 12.

Other members appointed by Mr

Marston to Mrs McCready's

Oxford County Committee are:

Mr. Alvin Brewster, Director of

the Oxford County Fair in Gor-

ham; Miss Harriette Gilman in

Lovell; Miss Florence Hartman in

East Bethel; Mrs. Clara Faunt of

West Bethel; and Mrs. Katie Tarr

of Greenwood.

Mrs McCready automatically be-

comes a member of the state com-

mittee which was recently ap-

pointed by Director Arthur L.

McCormick, Director of the Maine

Agribusiness Extension Service. Mrs. McCready

Wilder of Norridgewock will

serve as chairman of the state

committee composed of Mrs. Edna

McGraw of Lewiston; Mrs. Doris

Donaldson of Gorham; Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Thompson of

West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Wright of Farmington; Mr. and

Mrs. L. E. Wright of Norway.

The theme for the week-long ob-

servation will be "The Home

in the Community."

The meeting of the Bear River

Grange Monday evening will be

devoted to the demonstration pro-

gram.

Mr. Marston expressed the hope

that the efforts of the Oxford

County committee would be heartily

supported by the women of the

county.

CROOKED RIVER 4-H CLUB

The Crooked River 4-H Club held

an afternoon meeting April 18th at

the Town House. The roll call was

unusually a favorite bird. The

leaders ten members and one mem-

ber were present. Secretary and

Treasurer's reports were read and

accepted. The Assistant lead-er

Barbara Stearns told the cooking

and housekeeping girls how to

make their note books and what to

put in them. The next meeting is to

be held in two weeks, April 26th.

The meeting was adjourned.

Members worked on pages in

their 4-H notebooks. Each member

brought a gift for Shirley Andrews

as it was her birthday. Refresh-

ments of chocolate milk, cookies

and little crackers were served.

Following this, a game of soft ball

was enjoyed.

Ruth Bumpus, club reporter

BETHEL SCOUTS TO COLLECT WASTE PAPER

A drive for the collection of waste paper has been started by the local troop of Boy Scouts to continue until May 4. There is urgent need of waste paper in the manufacture of new paper at this time, so here is an opportunity for all to help.

It is asked that newspapers for the Scouts be bundled or in shape to be bundled without resorting to boxes or cartons.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs Edmund Smith was in South Paris Monday.

Mr and Mrs Perry Lapham were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs Constance Philbrick was a week end guest of her parents at Rangeley.

Robert Blake was called to East Boothbay Sunday by the death of his father.

Mr and Mrs Chester Briggs are staying at the home of Mr and Mrs Sidney Jodrey.

Mrs Wallace Coolidge entered the CMH Hospital at Lewiston for observation Tuesday.

Thomas Brown, who is employed at Berlin, N H, spent the week end in town.

Kenneth Wright arrived home Sunday after spending the winter at Ormond Beach, Fla.

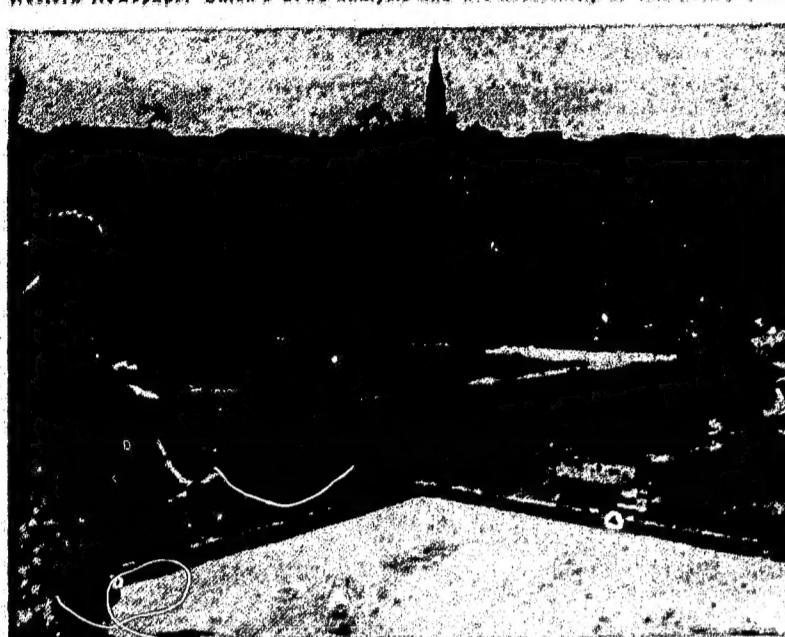
Mr and Mrs Raymond Mills, Mrs. Herman Card and Miss Arlene Rolfe of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Wayne Edmund and daughter, June, of Norway.

Mr and Mrs Harry Mason returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at Boston.

Pvt Richard Lyon left today for Camp Lee, Va., after spending a furlough at his home here.

M

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

UNO Weathers First Big Test; Rail Unions Balk at Pay Award; Civilian Output at Peak RateReprinted by Western Newspaper Union
EDITORIAL NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

Seated on stone block of ruined public building, Polish girl views desolation of once modern building section of Warsaw. Once proud Polish capital is now ghost city of Europe, with half of its population half-starved and ill-clad.

UNO:
Weather Storm

Fraught with danger to the United Nations Organization and world peace, the tense Russo-Iranian dispute melted under the pressure of diplomatic compromise, with Moscow saving face and Tehran its sovereignty.

Secretary of State James Byrnes, chief U.S. delegate to the UNO security council, started the happy train of events, suggesting that both countries state their position in the dispute over Russian failure to withdraw from Iran before UNO considered action in the case.

Russia had walked out of the security council after its decision to consider the question and Byrnes' proposal offered an excellent opportunity for the Reds to walk back without losing prestige. Making the most of the chance, the Russians wrote UNO that they were pulling out of Iran without imposing any conditions for their retirement and their troops should be gone by May 6.

Taking his cue, Iran's representative then told the security council that if definite assurances could be obtained that the Russians would apply no pressure for oil concessions in Red-backed provincial governments as a condition for withdrawal, Iran would consider the matter closed.

And upon that happy note, UNO appeared to have overcome its first great hurdle.

RAIL PAY:
Balk at Findings

In presenting the 16-cent-an-hour wage awarded by a labor-management arbitration board, railroad union officials declared that the boost forced them to meet higher living costs and adjust differences in pay between railroad workers and employees in other industries.

Declaring rail-road workers were entitled to a 45-cent-an-hour increase, W. M. Jewell representing 5 rail operating unions, and F. E. Johnson, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, asserted that the minimum award should have included 11% extra to meet higher living costs due to the general inflation wide 10% cut in their pay-star award.

Meanwhile, rail-road officials also complained against the arbitration award's wage decisions, estimated to add up to \$400 per year for 220,000 members of three operating and 15 non-operating unions and the carriers. \$324,000,000 annually.

Fearing the carriers' warnings that increased wages would require cuts to its President Fred G. Gurney of the Santa Fe announced that the 16 cent-an-hour award was too large and his road would immediately agree for higher freight tariffs. Stating that the wage increases would add \$25,000,000 yearly to Santa Fe operating costs, Gurney said the road sought with higher material, supply and fuel costs against reduced income made the cut necessary.

Because both the railroads and unions had agreed to accept the arbitration board's findings as final, submitting their dispute for settlement, no work stoppage loomed because of disagreement over terms.

The recommendations were handed down even as a fact-finding panel conducted hearings on demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for a 25 per cent wage increase and changes in working rules. In demanding that wages and working rules be considered simultaneously, the two unions refused to join the other 18 in submitting the pay issue to arbitration.

CONGRESS:**Pay Adjustment**

Government employees were in line for a pay increase as a result of congressional action but an administration measure to raise the minimum wage to 60 cents an hour appeared doomed because of the farm bloc's insistence that the same bill like the parity formula over President Truman's protest.

The senate and house strove to get together on a uniform pay increase for U.S. employees following their approval of conflicting raises. While the senate had o.k.'d an 11 per cent boost, the house voted a \$400 a year advance. Since the house also decided to limit department appropriations in the 1947 fiscal year to those of 1946, however, the higher pay would cover fewer employees and thus cut the payroll by \$200,000.

In pushing for an upward revision of the parity formula as an amendment to the 60-cent-an-hour minimum wage bill over President Truman's veto threat, the farm bloc sought to protect farmers' returns in a period of rising costs. Trummeting administration disapproval, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared revision of the parity formula to include farm wages would result in a 33 per cent boost in farm prices and spark an inflationary cycle.

F.D.R.:**Sell Stamps**

Individual hobbyists and dealers shared in the purchase of Franklin D. Roosevelt's famed stamp collection, which brought heirs to his estate over \$210,000. Representing a lifetime collection of the late President, the stamps were appraised in advance of the auction at \$80,000.

Berry Hill, a New York dealer, was one of the biggest buyers at the sales, paying \$1,885 for most of 20 lots of French stamps and die-proofs and \$1,015 for four groups of German stamps included in statistical albums showing the extent of inflation in the reich after World War I.

Dr. L. L. Ruland, a hobbyist, topped bids to pay \$4,700 for 62 lots of Chinese stamps presented to Mr. Roosevelt by Chiang Kai-shek. K. Bilecki, a Canadian dealer, paid \$2,100 for 840 stamps of a Russian collection tendered to the late President by Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff.

Almost \$3,000 was realized on the sale of 107 lots of Venezuelan stamps and albums.

NEAR EAST:
Plot Thickens

Long the pawn of European powers, native of the Near East again figured in the diplomatic double play of the oil rich region, with reports that the Russians were aiding chieftains of 5,000,000 Kurds in Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Syria in the establishment of an independent republic.

Indicative of the huge demand for goods, Snyder said that consumer and business purchases during the first quarter of 1946 equalled those of the Christmas period in contrast to an ordinary drop of 10 to 12 billion dollars. Though overall civilian production rose, the textile shortage remained acute, being aggravated by mills' refusal to sell unfinished goods because of higher profit on bleached or printed cloth.

Notwithstanding increasing production and high taxes, the threat of an inflationary spiral remains, Snyder said. Noting the trend, he pointed out that on March 15 whole food prices were 31 per cent above those on the same date last year and the prices of other products were up 25 per cent.

FARM LOANS:

Farm operating loans will be made to approximately 10,000 farmers—principally World War II veterans. This spring, with the additional \$3 million dollars made available to the Farm Security Administration by deficiency appropriation, legislation increased the amount of rehabilitation loans this fiscal year from \$750,000 million dollars to the additional amount permitting continued lending through next spring.

Laundries Boom

Showing a continuing trend in increased patronage of commercial laundries, the nation's laundries did a record breaking \$34 million dollar business in 1945. This altitude represents increases of 40 per cent over 1944 and 12 per cent over 1943.

Increases in laundry services sales volume were reported from every section of the country.

OVERSEAS RELIEF:**London Confab**

The problem of aiding war-torn countries over the 1946-47 consumption year concerned delegates from 18 Allied, neutral and former enemy nations at the Emergency Economic conference for Europe being held in London.

With the U.S. aiming to ship 1,000,000 tons of wheat monthly toward a goal of 11,000,000 tons, efforts were bent on stimulating contributions from other countries to fill out the huge deficit. In this connection, a report of the conference's combined food board recommended that Russia be requested to furnish cereals and that steps be taken to increase the extent of Argentine exports.

Little Ireland followed the U.S. in setting an example to the participating nations, announcing it would send 35,000 cattle, 9,000,000 pounds of canned meat, 20,000 tons of sugar as well as milk, bacon and cheese to the continent this year. Normally Eire sends most of its cattle and eggs to Britain.

Mihailovitch:
U.S. to Aid

Lauding Gen. Draja Mihailovitch's contributions to the Allied cause in the early stages of the European war, the U.S. state department asked the Yugoslav government that American officers attached to the Chetnik leader's headquarters be permitted to testify on his behalf in his forthcoming treason trial.

Famed for his daring guerrilla warfare against the Germans during the height of Nazi domination, Mihailovitch lost his grip on the Yugoslav resistance movement with Allied recognition of the Communist-trained Tito following the Russian resurgence in 1943. At odds with Tito, Mihailovitch became a fugitive, charged with collaborating toward the end with the Germans invaders.

In coming to Mihailovitch's defense in the face of bitter Communist allegations against the Chetnik leader, the state department said many American army fliers had been rescued and returned to Allied lines through the daring efforts of his forces. It was also pointed out that U.S. officers were attached to Mihailovitch's headquarters as liaison men in co-ordinating resistance operations.

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ASIA:

With production off 40 billion pounds below the 1936-40 average, Asiatic countries are threatened with a serious rice shortage, especially in areas where the cereal is the staple diet, the department of agriculture said. The scarcity is the result of a small 1945-46 crop, which was reduced by the war, and inability to transport comparatively small surpluses to shortage areas. It will become most acute in the next few months as stocks from the 1945-46 harvest become exhausted.

Washington Digest**Push for Draft as Army Recruitment Misses Mark**

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator,

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam is

completing the biggest "help wanted"

campaign in history and he's

afraid it hasn't been a 100 per cent

success.

When the tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, the men who served their country "take up the ploughshares or the pen as a simple citizen again," and somebody has to look around for more to make up the peacetime army and navy. That's what Uncle has been doing.

Life on the bounding main has always had sufficient appeal, especially to inlanders, to keep the navy up to par without much effort. But Americans ordinarily just don't go for soldiering, and that fact has the war department worried. It doesn't decide how big or little the army must be. It gets its orders from higher up. Such is America's policy—the war department has always had sufficient appeal, especially to inlanders, to keep the navy up to par without much effort. But Americans ordinarily just don't go for soldiering, and that fact has the war department worried. It doesn't decide how big or little the army must be. It gets its orders from higher up. Such is America's policy—the war department has always had sufficient appeal, especially to inlanders, to keep the navy up to par without much effort. But Americans ordinarily just don't go for soldiering, and that fact has the war department worried. It doesn't decide how big or little the army must be. 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OVERNIGHT GUEST

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, FBI operator, Inspector Tope and Mrs. Tope met in the Maine woods. Tope found a man murdered at auto camp. The body was first identified as Mr. George, head of New England utilities. A car believed to have been used in the murder was raised from the quaries. Proof had been found that both the murdered man and the woman had been administered dope prior to their murder. The case, with the suicide of Kelli, seemed to have blown up in Tope's face and Joe Dane, assistant D.A., took over the case. Tope, however, still had plans and asked Bruce to help without saying what he had in mind.

CHAPTER XIII

"Stay and stay, as if you didn't know when to go. Stay till I come." He turned to Mr. Eberly. "I expect you've old clothes and fishing tackle up at the lodge?" he suggested.

"Clothes, yes. Fishing things are at home. Why?"

"I'll lend you mine," said Tope. "Wait here." He turned to Mrs. Tope. "You come along, ma'am." He suggested mildly, "—case I can't find things."

So they departed toward Cascade together; and Adam wondered what instructions Tope was giving Mrs. Tope. Then the old man returned alone, rod in hand, pockets bulging. "I've got all you'll need, Mr. Eberly," he said. "Now I want to make a phone-call to Whitlock—we may need him. Then I'll be with you."

Upon the dot of half-past four, Mr. Eberly, alone, wearing shoe-pacs, riding breeches, a loose flannel shirt and a bulky hunting coat buttoned to his throat, came in his own car up the drive to the Ledforage place in the hills above Ridgcomb. Mr. Eberly was rather pale, but steady.

The driveway forked, a little below the house; one way led to the house itself, the other toward the garages and the service wing. Mr. Eberly turned in that direction, and as he came to the court upon which the garages faced, he pressed his horn.

There were living quarters above the stalls for the cars. At one of the windows there a man appeared, called: "Right, Carl. I'll be down."

Mr. Eberly stayed in the car, kept his engine running. A pulse was thumping faintly in his throat. Ledforage, his fishing gear in his hands, a moment later appeared. He came briskly toward the car, a gray-haired little man with a long nose, deep lines framing his mouth, something suggestive of the Oriental in the cast of his eyes. He glanced behind him toward the house, climbed into the car, grasped Eberly by the hand.

"How are you Carl?"

"First rate," Eberly assured him. He added: "I phoned to make sure you had arrived. You so often have to change your plans."

"Lucky you did," Ledforage agreed. "My sister has callers. Your Miss Dewain, and an iron-jawed woman I don't know. Alice fusses about my wearing woods clothes in the house. That's why I told you to come here instead of the front door." And he said: "The trout should rise. Wind's westerly."

Eberly made no comment. He was guiding the car up the winding road toward the trout pond, and a thick growth of hemlock and pine had already hidden from their view the house below them.

Ledforage remarked: "I'm in a fishing mood, Carl. Sick of New York. I'd like to stay up here a month and do nothing but fish with you."

"How are things in New York?"

Ledforage said, moving his shoulders as though to shake off a burden. "Well, I've had an unpleasant few days. Holden has gone wrong, Carl. But let me forget business. Been doing any fishing?"

"Got a new rod," Eberly replied. "And I've gone back to snelled flies."

"The trout won't know the difference," Ledforage chided. "Well, here we are."

Eberly pulled up beside the boat-house, and they got out and began to set up their rods. "We're here just at the right time," Ledforage decided. "Best fishing is from now till dark."

Eberly nodded, and they turned toward the boathouse.

Ledforage was ahead. Eberly behind; and Eberly cleared his throat rather loudly, and he asked in a strained tone:

"Hutus, you feel all right?"

Ledforage whirled to look at him. "Certainly! I'm tired, but I'm always tired. Why?"

"I don't quite know," Eberly admitted. "Something about you seems—different. Your voice, and the way you handle that rod, and you look a little thinner."

Ledforage laughed, not mirthfully. "If you'd been working as hard as I am, I've a slight cold."

Eberly nodded. "So have I. That's why I bundled up against this wind." He added insistently: "I don't know what it is. The way you walk, maybe. You look taller."

"Nonsense," Ledforage curtly insisted. "Come. Get in!" He shed the canoe into the water.

"I feel a lot more secure in the revolver," Eberly suggested.

"And so do the trout," Ledforage

retorted with a laugh. "They hear the rowlocks as soon as we leave the dock. Time you got over being afraid of a canoe, old man."

Eberly grimed. "Oh, all right. My life is in your hands," he said, and took the front seat. He held to the edge of the dock while Ledforage got in, then took his paddle, and they moved away, out of the little cove, around the wooded point, across the pond.

Once Eberly turned half around in his seat to look back. The boat-house was completely hidden by the wooded point between. The wind was behind them, toward the mouth of the gorge where the dam held back these waters. Ledforage, when they were a hundred yards offshore, said:

"Stop paddling, Carl, and let's try them here. We'll drift with the wind, fish the gulls here first, and the deep water afterward."

"Good enough," Eberly agreed.

He laid down his paddle and began to cast, turning a little sideways so that his back cast would not interfere with Ledforage. Thus he was

the district attorney had no answer to propose.

Joe rang the bell and asked to see Miss Ledforage. She came to them in the small reception room, and Joe said grimly:

"Miss Ledforage, I'm an unpleasant duty. This is District Attorney Cumberland, I'm Mr. Dane, his assistant. We've found a man dead; and some people think it is your brother, Mr. Ledforage. Will you identify the body, identify it?"

The frail old woman turned white as snow. "My brother?" she whispered.

"Yes, Rufus Ledforage."

"But Rufus is here!" Miss Ledforage protested, her weak voice somehow desperate.

"Here?" It was Joe's turn to be shaken. Then he smiled. "Now, Miss Ledforage, I'm sorry, but you mustn't try to deceive us."

"But he is," she insisted, urgently.

"He's up at the trout pond fishing with Mr. Eberly."

Joe Dane looked at Mat, and he demanded angrily: "Where is this trout pond?"

"Why, you take the road past the garage," Miss Ledforage told him.

"You can't miss it." Her voice was tremulous; her white hand pressed to her bosom.

Dane turned. "Come on, Mat," he said harshly. "We'll soon see!"

But Mat said: "Look out, Joe!"

Miss Ledforage, swaying a reed, had slipped softly to the floor.

They were alone in the reception room, but the door into the hall was open. At Mat's ejaculation, Bee Dewain appeared there in the doorway, Mrs. Tope behind her. Joe had tried, too late, to catch the fainting woman; he was on his knees now, beside her; he looked up stupidly at Bee, and the girl with a gesture swept him aside.

"Get out of here, both of you!" she cried. "You heartless idiots! We'll take care of her!"

Adam carried a rifle; Whitlock, the last to emerge, carried a small outboard motor, awkwardly.

"All right, Adam," Tope said brusquely. "You and Bee get out on the point where you can see. Whitlock, put the motor on the rowboat, and don't make any noise. Adam, we won't start till you shoot Miss him once; but hit him if you have to."

Adam nodded, moved quickly away. Behind him, Tope and Whitlock were busy for a while. Then they waited, silent, ready.

Adam lay prone in the underbrush on the point, the rifle trained. The canoe was well offshore; he saw the men in it stop paddling and begin to fish. His pulse was shaking him.

Later, Ledforage stood up in the canoe, and then he lurched overside and fell. The canoe overturned floated with its bottom just awash. Adam, his eyes peering through the sights, saw Eberly floating with his head well out of water, saw Ledforage swimming toward the shore. Ten yards of open water lay between the two men.

Ledforage turned to look back. And then he began to swim back toward the other man. Eberly threw up one arm!

Adam pressed the trigger; he saw the water leap upward where the bullet hit, midway between the two men. Ledforage looked toward the sound of the report, and at the same instant the outboard motor on the rowboat in the cove started with a staccato roar.

Adam threw in another shell, but then the boat, racing toward the two men in the water, came between him and Ledforage. He leaped into it just as the boat came to where the two men were.

Whitlock handled the boat. Tope was in the bow. Whitlock cut off the engine, and then started to a stop. Ledforage had reached Mr. Eberly, was supporting the other man in the water.

"All right, Carl," he said reasonably. In the middle distance as the couple stood. "Take it easy. You all right?"

And then Tope and Whitlock were helping them both into the boat. Without a word, when this was done, Whitlock started the engine, preventing conversation, and he steamed the boat back toward the cove. Whitlock sat in the stern. Tope in the bow, Ledforage and Eberly sat by the stern, on the mudflats, shivering.

Ledforage, facing forward, saw men appear on the wharf, as they approached. Two came leaping from a car, two came running along the shore. One of these two held a rifle in his hands. But the buzzing roar of the engine made it impossible for the moment for Ledforage to ask questions which the sight of these strangers provoked, and when the engine cut, they did not fire the shot. "What in blazes?" he demanded, Tope, what are you doing here?"

Tope said gently: "Call it mediation, Joe."

Then Ledforage cut in, his face white with anger.

"Just a minute!" he exclaimed.

"I've a few questions to ask, myself," he added. "Of course, Mr. Eberly and I are grateful for your rescue, but after all, you're trespassers." He glanced at the gun in Adam's hand. "Teachers too, apparently. Out of season, and on private land. May I have an explanation?"

TO BE CONTINUED

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western News, is printed at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Decentralization of Hospitals Promised

The veterans' administration is seeking to further decentralize hospital facilities for veterans by contracting with hospitals throughout the nation for "home town care" for veterans with service-connected disabilities, principally for those needing only "out-patient care."

In this connection Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director, announced that such service may be obtained in hospitals in Kansas, Michigan, California, New Jersey, Washington, Oregon and North Carolina and the service is being extended as rapidly as contracts may be signed.

A schedule of fees has been approved by VA. When the program is in complete operation, veterans with service-connected disabilities will contact the regular VA channels, as formerly, and then will select a doctor from a list of co-operating physicians if they cannot be cared for in a VA out-patient clinic. The service is free to the veteran and VA pays the doctor through the state medical service agency.

The plan will eliminate long trips by veterans to obtain medical care. The same regulations apply to those receiving similar treatment from their home town physician.

Questions and Answers

Q. Am I, as an officer, entitled to travel pay for my wife from point of my discharge to home while she is on terminal leave? She lived with me two months immediately prior to my discharge.—D. L. P., Pipestone, Minn.

A. Your letter indicates your wife was also an officer. I suggest you write to Dependent Travel Branch, General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C.

Q. When will World War I veterans receive a pension, and at what age? I have been sick ever since I got out of the army, but couldn't get a pension.—J. D. K., East Dubuque, Ill.

A. World War I veterans do not automatically get a pension at any age. They were awarded a bonus if your illness was service-connected or aggravated by your service; your only hope is to apply for disability at your nearest veterans' administration office.

Q. My husband was a veteran of World War I, served six weeks at Little Rock, Ark. He was given a medical discharge on account of his heart. He died last year of heart trouble. Would I be entitled to a widow's pension?—Mrs. O. E. P., Pocahontas, Iowa.

A. I am inclined to believe you might be, but you should make your application to the nearest veterans' administration office for their decision.

Q. My husband went to the army on July 2, 1942, and got an honorable discharge on October 7, 1942. I did not receive an allotment for myself and baby while he was gone. Is there any way I can get it now and is my husband eligible for the \$20 a week for 52 weeks?—Mrs. L. D. C., Talladega, Tenn.

A. Although your husband was in the army less than six days, you could try getting him discharged by writing to the Army Central Adjustment Board, 400 G. H. Morris Building, St. Louis 20, Mo. If your husband received a medical discharge prior to 60 days of service, and is unemployed, he is entitled to make application for a pension of not less than \$20 a week for 52 weeks.

A. Although your husband was in the army less than six days, you could try getting him discharged by writing to the Army Central Adjustment Board, 400 G. H. Morris Building, St. Louis 20, Mo. If your husband received a medical discharge prior to 60 days of service, and is unemployed, he is entitled to make application for a pension of not less than \$20 a week for 52 weeks.

Q. My son was employed by a firm in St. Paul as personnel manager before he entered service three years ago. He served in the European and Pacific theaters. He returned in January and went to see about his job again. His employer offered him another job at a much lower rate of pay. What can he do and can his company be made to give him his former job back?—Mother, Cloquet, Minn.

A. Under the Selective Service law your son is entitled to his old job or one of similar pay and seniority if he is physically able to fill the job. Suggest he contact his selective service board and they will see that he has legal representation.

Q. My son enlisted in the service the summer of 1942. I did not receive a family allowance until December 1, 1944. I was and still am his dependent mother. I would like to know if I am entitled to and can get family allowances beginning November 1, 1945, or for the year 1946.—Mother, Mathews Co., Va.

A. Family allowances to parents is not compulsory. The question is, was the allowance deducted from your son's pay during that year? If so, you are entitled to it. Write to Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Smile Please

GOLDEN CHANCE

The late humorist, Eli Perkins, boarded the Boston and Maine train one morning when, according to his shamefaced confession, the following incident occurred.

A pleasant young man advanced smiling upon him and said, "I beg your pardon, sir, but are you not the gentleman who lectured in Portsmouth last night?"

"I am," admitted Perkins, with some pride.

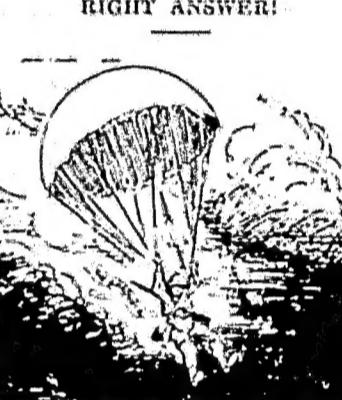
"Well," said the young stranger.

"I want to thank you for it. I don't know when I ever enjoyed myself more than when you were talking!"

"You are very complimentary," said Perkins, warmly shaking the young man's hand. "Very complimentary. I am glad my humble effort was worthy of your praise."

"Yes," continued the other, "it gave me immense pleasure. You see, I am engaged to a Portsmouth girl, and her three sisters all went, and I had my girl in the parlor all to myself."

RIGHT ANSWER!



It happened on one of those radio quiz programs "Who's the next contestant?" asked the master. "I have a paratrooper, sir," came the voice of an assistant in the haleyway.

The question asked abruptly: "The question for you to answer, soldier, is: How many successful jumps did a paratrooper have to make before he graduated?"

From the haleyway came this immediate and logical answer: "All of 'em."

Catastrophe

A newcomer to the field of radio quiz programs, George Jessel, for advice recently.

"The most important thing to remember," cautioned the comedian, "is to be careful in selecting your spouse."

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Entered as second class matter
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946

UNITED STATES FIRE INSURANCE CO.
116 William St., New York, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate \$1,600,00
Mortgage Loans \$1,501,256
Stocks and Bonds 42,037,434.47
Cash in Office and Bank 6,767,822.21

Agents' Balances 2,274,655.29
Interest and Rents 77,005.62
All other Assets 21,106.91

Gross Assets 152,699,810.63
Deduct Items not admitted 41,725.45

Admitted 152,658,094.18
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Net Unpaid Losses 5,555,190.69
Unearned Premiums 11,688,409.93

All other Liabilities and Reserves 1,662,710.83
2,000,000.00

Cash Capital 27,568,325.47

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$22,654,977.48

On the basis of December 31, 1945 Market
Quotations for all Bonds and Stocks owned,
the Total Admitted Assets and Bonds
would be increased by \$1,000,000.00.

VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO.
Rutland, Vermont

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Mortgage Loans \$4,506.60
Stocks and Bonds 175,831.00

Cash in Office and Bank 18,996.10

Interest and Rents 1,297.61

All other Assets 7,667.93

Gross Assets \$208,289.31
Deduct Items not admitted 55.00

Admitted 208,231.31
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Net Unpaid Losses \$22,180.00

Unearned Premiums 21,639.00

All other Liabilities 3,000.00

Cash Capital 25,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities
and Reserves 120,412.01

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$208,231.31

Condensed Statement

FEDERAL MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Boston 16, Mass.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate \$1,254,409.24

Carries in Office & Bank 141,916.50

Agents' Balances 17,528,458.48

Interest & Rents 7,002.42

Other Assets 18,257.57

Gross Assets 31,467,744.95

Less Items not admitted 1,683.23

Admitted 31,406,061.72

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Unpaid Losses \$11,210.21

Uncurred Premiums 711,149.24

Other Liabilities 172,000.00

Reserve Capital 169,700.00

Surplus over Liabilities &
Reserves 16,000.00

Total Liabilities & Surplus \$1,406,600.95

Condensed Statement

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION

Omaha, Neb.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Mortgage Loans 130,628.21

Stocks & Bonds 42,718,152.03

Carries in Office & Bank 5,530,571.71

Agents' Balances 2,958,600.00

Interest & Rents 2,011,684.00

Other Assets 1,472,050.00

Gross Assets 45,432,324.74

Less Items not admitted 1,634,074.00

Admitted 44,800,250.74

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Unpaid Losses \$17,110,025.75

Unearned Premiums 10,770,024.01

Other Liabilities 6,071,024.24

Surplus over Liabilities &
Reserves 16,521,010.95

Total Liabilities & Surplus \$14,880,329.21

Condensed Statement

UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate \$10,251,192.63

Mortgage Loans 1,121,497.00

Stocks & Bonds 32,056,651.00

Carries in Office & Bank 4,005,655.00

Agents' Balances 3,900,650.00

Interest & Rents 2,021,450.00

Other Assets 1,163,500.00

Gross Assets 57,120,650.00

Less Items not admitted 5,855.00

Admitted 57,114,805.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Unpaid Losses 9,098,029.97

Other Liabilities 5,514,726.71

Cash Capital 2,818,760.00

Contingency Reserve 560,000.00

Surplus over Liabilities &
Reserves 11,901,712.40

Total Liabilities & Surplus \$14,480,324.07

Condensed Statement

UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate \$10,251,192.63

Mortgage Loans 1,121,497.00

Stocks & Bonds 32,056,651.00

Carries in Office & Bank 4,005,655.00

Agents' Balances 3,900,650.00

Interest & Rents 2,021,450.00

Other Assets 1,163,500.00

Gross Assets 57,120,650.00

Less Items not admitted 5,855.00

Admitted 57,114,805.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Unpaid Losses \$10,953,325.00

Unearned Premiums 6,812,456.19

Contingency Reserve 1,501,181.27

Other Liabilities 429,180.23

Cash Capital 3,633,079.02

Surplus over Liabilities &
Reserves 6,630,000.00

Total Liabilities & Surplus \$10,953,325.00

Condensed Statement

SECURITY INSURANCE CO. OF NEW HAVEN, New Haven, Conn.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate \$820,400.00

Mortgage Loans 54,000.00

Stocks & Bonds 10,770,000.00

Carries in Office & Bank 1,000,000.00

Agents' Balances 1,000,000.00

Interest & Rents 1,000,000.00

Other Assets 1,000,000.00

Gross Assets 12,820,400.00

Less Items not admitted 1,000,000.00

Admitted 12,820,400.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Unpaid Losses 9,000,000.00

Other Liabilities 5,514,726.71

Cash Capital 2,818,760.00

Contingency Reserve 560,000.00

Surplus over Liabilities &
Reserves 6,630,000.00

Total Liabilities & Surplus \$12,820,400.00

Condensed Statement

UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate \$10,251,192.63

Mortgage Loans 1,121,497.00

Stocks & Bonds 32,056,651.00

Carries in Office & Bank 4,005,655.00

Agents' Balances 3,900,650.00

Interest & Rents 2,021,450.00

Other Assets 1,163,500.00

Gross Assets 57,120,650.00

Less Items not admitted 5,855.00

Admitted 57,114,805.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Unpaid Losses \$10,953,325.00

Unearned Premiums 6,812,456.19

Contingency Reserve 1,501,181.27

Other Liabilities 429,180.23

Cash Capital 3,633,079.02

Duplicate

W. J. Wheeler & Company, Inc.

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

ROBERT W. WHEELER

Res. Phone 190

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

HOME FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO.

OF CALIFORNIA

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Stocks and Bonds	\$12,259,413.65
Cash in Office and Bank	1,271,981.66
Agents' Balances	678,441.47
Bills Receivable	2,561.15
Interest and Rents	26,350.95
All other Assets	42,598.44
Gross Assets	\$14,242,347.32
Deduct items not admitted	38,643.33
Admitted	\$14,242,703.99
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$2,637,160.94
Unearned Premiums	4,480,788.48
All other Liabilities	572,448.99
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	5,552,305.58
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$14,242,703.99

MERCHANTS & FARMERS MUTUAL

FIRE INS. CO.

Worcester, Mass.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Mortgage Loans	\$9,350.00
Stocks and Bonds	381,275.17
Cash in Office and Bank	72,651.05
Agents' Balances	36,307.06
Interest and Rents	3,406.68
All other Assets	8,360.44
Gross Assets	\$11,350.40
Deduct items not admitted	994.78
Admitted	\$10,355.62
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$22,608.86
Unearned Premiums	260,086.64
All other Liabilities	15,927.90
Surplus over all Liabilities	211,732.32
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$10,355.62

FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate	\$2,650,110.00
Mortgage Loans	291,714.44
Stocks and Bonds	26,716,129.70
Cash in Office and Bank	1,732,588.44
Agents' Balances	1,891,993.37
Interest and Rents	44,009.11
All other Assets	441,002.35
Deduct items not admitted	1,702,958.78
Gross Assets	\$33,767,547.49
Admitted	\$32,064,588.71
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$2,976,051.00
Unearned Premiums	11,893,414.49
All other Liabilities	818,382.91
Cash Capital	2,399,974.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	13,076,766.31
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$32,064,588.71

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE

London, England

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Stocks and Bonds	\$6,499,602.29
Cash in Office and Bank	617,922.64
Agents' Balances	831,316.01
Interest and Rents	22,244.54
All other Assets	422,866.60
Gross Assets	\$8,394,252.08
Deduct items not admitted	149,485.78
Admitted	\$8,244,766.30
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,687,599.89
Unearned Premiums	3,249,962.02
All other Liabilities	408,548.14
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,398,656.25
Statutory Deposit	500,000.00
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$8,244,766.30

Your present Fire and Lightning Insurance can be endorsed at very small cost to cover the following perils:

Windstorm, Cyclone, Tornado, Hail, Explosion, Riot, Aircraft, Vehicles, Smoke

Take advantage of this opportunity to supplement your present protection.

THE UNITED STATES BRANCH
OFTHE LONDON ASSURANCE
LONDON, ENGLAND

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate	Nil
Mortgage Loans	\$7,000.00
Collateral Loans	Nil
Stocks and Bonds	10,510,722.68
Cash in Office and Bank	1,265,214.74
Agents' Balances	728,449.17
Bills Receivable	18,793.53
Interest and Rents	33,182.51
All other Assets	72,572.92
Gross Assets	\$12,355,935.55
Deduct items not admitted	82,139.97
Admitted	\$12,253,795.53
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,952,300.24
Unearned Premiums	3,901,992.79
All other Liabilities	773,993.76
Cash Capital	500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	5,425,512.83
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$12,253,795.53

U. S. BRANCH

PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO., LTD.

55 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate	\$238,578.00
Mortgage Loans	6,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	7,214,983.02
Cash in Office and Bank	618,550.16
Agents' Balances	825,368.06
Bills Receivable	3,957.36
Interest and Rents	24,997.10
All other Assets	55,557.62
Gross Assets	\$8,987,998.32
Deduct items not admitted	223,827.77
Admitted	\$8,764,170.25
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$812,470.00
Unearned Premiums	4,814,227.44
All other Liabilities	382,791.35
Statutory Deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,274,075.46
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$8,764,170.25

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Stocks and Bonds

Cash in Office and Bank

Agents' Balances

Bills Receivable

Interest and Rents

All other Assets

Gross Assets

Deduct items not admitted

Admitted

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Net Unpaid Losses

Unearned Premiums

All other Liabilities

Cash Capital

Surplus over all Liabilities

Total Liabilities and Surplus

On the basis of Dec 31, 1945 market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, the company's total admitted assets would be increased to \$33,244,087.42 and surplus to \$11,066,044.03.

New automobiles are on the way and you will want protection for same. If you plan to finance your car with any bank or finance company you have the privilege to furnish the proper insurance and we will be pleased to take care of this insurance for you.

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY

Portsmouth, New Hampshire

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate	\$94,077.51
Mortgage Loans	6,918.24
Stocks and Bonds	4,595,568.70
Cash in Office and Bank	474,293.54
Agents' Balances	366,834.47
Bills Receivable	954.01
Interest and Rents	27,525.70
All other Assets	286,261.05
Deduct items not admitted	18,154.20
Gross Assets	\$5,853,433.51
Admitted	\$5,835,279.11
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$168,558.55
Unearned Premiums	2,442,565.81
All other Liabilities	58,000.00
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,856,154.75
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$5,835,279.11

EQUITABLE FIRE & MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY

Providence, R. I.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Mortgage Loans	\$33,000.00

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Kathleen Norris Says:

To Learn How to Stay Married

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"With the material you have right at hand you can make a real success of your wifehood and motherhood, and save one more marriage from the rocks."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WE HAVE been married seven years," writes a Montana woman, "and now my husband wants to take a course in marriage, and have me take it with him! Of all the idiotic notions to make a fool of him and me too, this is the worst! They are going to give this course in the evenings, at the junior college, and you can imagine how our friends would enjoy the idea of our weekly sitting there among a lot of youngsters, being told how to preserve our marriage.

"I don't deny," the letter continues, "that we are going through a very hard time of readjustment, the long war years having pretty well demoralized us. Paul's pay was trebled in those years, and at one time my earnings ran to more than \$100 a month. Our two children stayed with my mother and Paul and I lived with friends near the plant in California.

"We made more money than we ever dreamed of making of course, but didn't save a great deal. Our friends were very carnival, and a lot was wasted. I don't grudge this, for we had a good time, and I have my fun cost out of it, and Paul his gun—and so on. But now we are going back to civilian days and high prices, and the little we have saved we want to put into a home. Here's where the trouble starts. Wants to Take 'Marriage Course.'

"I want a two-family house that will insure me a rental income, and Paul wants a place out in the country, to which we will have quite a lot to do. Painting, a bathroom, electricity and so on. The place in town will cost \$17,000, against which a \$50 rent immediately will count. The country place is only \$4,500, but as I say much must be done to it. This point, and matters of the children's training, and a lot of other smaller things, have caused a good deal of criticizing between us, and now Paul suggests a course in marriage. I have refused to consider this, and he says he will go alone, which will make me even more ridiculous.

"He spoils the children, resents my mother's possessive attitude toward them, tells them of the fun they'll have to the country, and seems to delight in setting them against me. I hate to think that my husband is right more of what I was making money, but certainly he is taking a funny attitude now. I would go back to the plant, except that it is closed, and hundreds of us who made big wartime pay are unemployed. Please telegraph me at my expense which one of us you think is right, and what a think of marriage courses!" And she signs it, "disconsolately, Selma."

In answer I telegraphed "approve country house, disapprove marriage course in night school." But to expand this a little I would like to say to Selma that actual material adjustments to civilian living, after the convulsion of war, are not half as hard as the mental and spiritual adjustments. Make that adjustment—think out that conversion in your own mind, and you will have no trouble with the details.

You have a husband who loves his children, who wants a country home, and will keep that home supplied with comfort. You are therefore among the luckiest women in the entire world. Too many men have awakened from the war dream

Honor Belgian Heroine
Miss Andre de Jongh, 25, of Belgium has been awarded the George Medal, Britain's highest civilian decoration. She risked her life repeatedly to help downed Allied airmen through enemy lines. When captured she refused to reveal her underground contacts despite Nazi "third degree" pressure.

"From 1941 to 1945," the citation reads, "she organized the dispatch of these Allied personnel, crossing mountains in all weather and swimming the Somme river 20 times."

The children will enjoy the country...

GIVE AND TAKE

A woman who has been married seven years writes to Miss Norris, asking for some unusual advice. It seems her husband wants her to go with him to night school to take a "marriage course." Their difficulties began when their war jobs ended. The main problem right now is the choice of a home.

She wants to purchase a two-flat in town while he wants a country house. Their savings are adequate to buy what they wish. It is just a question of choice. Other points of disagreement are trivial; he "spoils" the children, resents his mother-in-law's possessive attitude toward them, tells them how much fun they would have in the country, and so forth. On the other hand, he is affectionate, generous, hard-working and kind.

Miss Norris replies that a course in marriage would do these people no good. They both know what the real reasons for disagreement are. No course can change the thinking of two people who are set in their ways. The only solution is tolerance and intelligence, mixed with affectionate regard for each other's opinions and desires.

Has Excellent Qualities.

Your man, as you tell me in parts of the letter I did not have room to quote, is generous, affectionate, companionable, popular. He is steady, ambitious, and anxious to make a go of your marriage. He proves that by his willingness to take advice that will help him save it.

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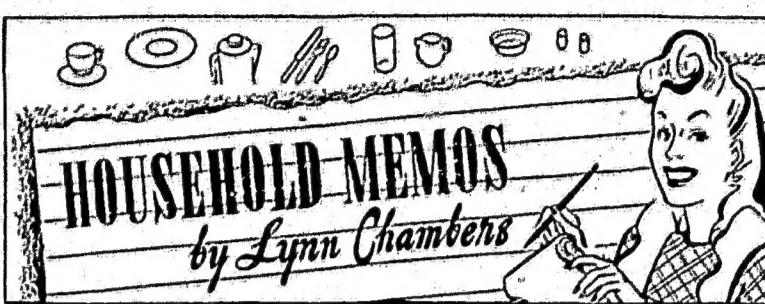
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The children will enjoy the country...



For Easter Dinner . . . Luscious Baked Ham

(See Recipes Below)

Dish Up Color, Springlike Flavor In Easter Foods

This year Easter should be all you want it to be. The spirit of peace and well being is with us. Loved ones have returned, and spring has begun. For the homemaker, Easter dinner will be fairly easy to prepare as long awaited foods have returned in quantity.

If like ham, then make it as pretty as a picture with your clever hands and nimble fingers. Set it on a table with a cool white or pastel cloth with your nicest arrangement of fresh garden flowers. Lilies, of course, are nice, but there are other floral arrangements that will do wonders. Daffodils are fresh and cheerful. Tulips with snapdragons make an elegant centerpiece.

Modern food processing makes your ham tender so that there need not be any pre-cooking with the better brands. The ham will require only a thorough heating through which does not take more than 2 to 2½ hours even for the larger pieces of meat.

The appetizing glaze is easy to prepare, and the crusty goodness it gives the meat will make everyone vote you their favorite cook. The glazes are many and you can just take your choice. An especially easy one is to spread your favorite citrus marmalade on the ham during the last half hour of baking.

In selecting the ham, consider the number of people you want to serve. For six people you will need a ham weighing 6 to 8 pounds. Naturally, if you want to have ham for eating and leftovers, get one of the larger sizes. There's always good eating in it.

Your choice of potatoes with ham will usually come around to sweet potatoes, and perhaps white potatoes, too. Sweet potatoes are lovely to eat when candied with syrup (maple flavored) and butter in a heavy skillet. Another nice way to prepare them is like this:

Whipped Sweet Potatoes.
(Serves 6)
Peel 6 sweet potatoes, boil until tender for about 15 to 20 minutes. Mash with potato masher or ricer, with 4 tablespoons of butter. Season with a dash of salt and nutmeg. Pile into orange cups; sprinkle with brown sugar and place

Lynn Says

Coatings for Baked Ham: You can enhance the flavor of your baked ham with one of these delectable coatings.

Spread the ham thinly with prepared mustard, then sprinkle with brown sugar.

Mix 1 cup brown sugar with 1 teaspoon of dry mustard and 2 to 4 tablespoons of vinegar and spread over the ham.

Heat 1 cup cherry juice with 1 cup strained honey and baste frequently with this mixture.

Another attractive way to prepare ham is to place thin slices of unpeeled orange over the ham and cover with this brown-sugar syrup. To make the syrup, combine 1 cup brown sugar with ½ cup water. Bring this to a boil and cook for 5 minutes.

Baste ham with strained honey which has been mixed with chopped maraschino cherries.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Drawstring Frock for Tiny Tot
Pretty, Practical House Dress



Comfortable House Frock
LOOK and feel as crisp as a lettuce leaf in this simple house dress with its slim princess lines and nice draped cap sleeves are cool and comfortable. Bold ric rac makes a pretty edging for neck, sleeves and scalloped closing.

Pattern No. 8857 is designed for 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 yrs. Size 10 to 16½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2½ yards ric rac to trim.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 1120 Sixth Ave., New York, N.Y. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____ S. Name _____ Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE
To measure a half tablespoonful or teaspoonful of dry ingredients fill spoon, scrape level with a knife and divide lengthwise. To measure a quarter spoonful halve crosswise.

A lemon heated before squeezing will produce a lot more juice than if it is squeezed cold.

Before laying out a vegetable garden choose a spot with a southern exposure and one that is away from trees. Trees rob the soil of moisture and plant food.

Do not paint or paper walls immediately after they have been plastered. Let them stand eight to 10 weeks—even longer in damp weather—otherwise, they will not prove successful.

TRADE MAGAZINE
Business - Vocational - Diversified
Directory of 3342 publications, each with its price and classification as well as established, frequency, issue and date and foreign subscription rates \$1.00 per year.
COMMERCIAL ENGRAVING PUBLISHING CO., 349 North Astor, Indianapolis, Indiana.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREAL!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FRESH—because it sells so fast!

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 general packages, in one handy carton!

Here's sweeter, tastier bread
with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

YEAST

THOMAS J. PEARSALL,
Mount, N.C., is a larger Pearsall of the well Company Farm job of operating a 100-acre farm and supervising 1,100 men, workers who live and work on the farm. Cotton, tobacco, hogs, beef and as well as small game produced by Tom Pearsall of 1,100.

LIAM RICHARDS,
up a successful career as a civil engineer and engineer to purchase a 100-acre farm in 1941 at Forest Hill, and converted it into a garden. Born and raised in the garden, he decided to become a producer after a serious track record as a farmer. His farm includes 125 acres of land. Like most agriculturists, he has nothing to chance, and cold frames and shaded methods are Liam Richards.

Returned VETERAN,
COLD, COLO.—In to war—just a boy. As a man—and wife. How's he getting along? "He's doing fine," says W. C. Tolson, of veterans' aid and university. And, he adds, they asked for him because they were

he have been veterans since July, 1944, but

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—it's been America's favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocery store.

Duplic

Page Eight

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE — 3 Acres with house, barn and henhouse, 9 acres on main road. Water and electricity. Call or write RICHARD D. McLAUGHLIN, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 1610.

FOR SALE—Child's Crib. Phone 1610.

FOR SALE—Hardwood Edgings and boulders. HANOVER DOWELL CO., Tel. 31.

FOR SALE — Home Clarion Cook Stove, with coil and pipe wood heater, baby carriage, two bedsteads, two bed springs, matress. Inquire CITIZEN OFFICE. 17

AT GRAVES WE HAVE ON Hand: One Automatic Washer, 69 Cycle, \$59.55. One Premier Vacuum Cleaner, 60 cycle, \$54.50. Inner spring mattress, 29.67. Also a full line of Furniture. M. GRAVES FURNITURE STORE, corner Main Ave. and Pine St., Tel. 521-W, Rumford, Maine. 141c

Baked Beans and Brown Bread to take out. Order Fridays. Fried Chame—Tuesdays and Fridays. BE TIEL RESTAURANT. 121f

WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED — The BETHEL RESTAURANT. 151f

ANTIQUES — Back 50 Years, Paintings, Lamps, Frames, Odd and Ends to turn into money. Prices now. Write—MRS. J. BLANEY, Welchville, Maine. 21p

MISCELLANEOUS

NO STRAWBERRY PLANTS — I find that I have so much winter injury that my strawberry plants are worthless. J. G. CHADBOURNE Early Slope Farm, North Bridgton. 16

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired. ARTHUR E. HERRICK. 161c

Select through the scientific Figure Analysis provided by the exclusive "Charin" System of Personalized Cosmetic the ideal product for each individual figure at my home or by appointment. MRS. DA. N. C. PHILIBROOK, Registered Cosmetologist.

YOU BRING 'EM, WE FIX 'EM, Hoses, Rubber, and harnesses, Pulp hooks and cane dog hooks. E. M. KNIGHT, Rumford Point, 18p

WOOLEN MATERIAL — Dark, Pastels, Plaids — Light, Medium, Heavy Weight, Pocket Books and Knitting Bags. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, Tel. 20-11.

Have Tractor — Attached Wood-sawing outfit and will saw wood on appointment. L. O. MILLETT, Tel. 17p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean. Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DRYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f

BUSINESS CARDS**E. L. GREENLEAF****OPTOMETRIST**

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Mrs. Ruth W. Hopkins
SPIRELLA CORSETIERE
Rumford Point, Maine
PHONE RUMFORD 02744
FOR APPOINTMENT
IN BETHEL WEDNESDAYS

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

MAIN STREET

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Monday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
PTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**METHODIST CHURCH**

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service
Sermon theme: "The Living Christ and the Living Church." There will be baptism and reception of new members into the fellowship of the church.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. Amy Penner has charge of the program.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet on Wednesday, April 24th at Barbara Wheeler's home at 7:30 o'clock. Virginia Keniston is co-hostess.

The members of the Youth Fellowship are making plans for a public supper to be given on Thursday, May 9th.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School. Mrs. Lotos Hutchinson, superintendent.

11:00 Easter Sunday Morning Service. Sermon Topic, "Christ is

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S.S. Greenleaf
Trauer Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Alive."

There will be a Candlelight Service of poetry and organ music at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the church. This is the regular meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship, and the public is invited to share in their program.

The Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Elwood F. Ireland at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday for a short business meeting and devotional service. At eight o'clock all members are invited to attend the "Village Forum."

The following young people were baptised last week: Grace Taylor, Albert Taylor, Richard Emery and Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven.

The final program of the Village Forum will be presented by Harry Miller from Portland. Mr. Miller will show his slides of "The Maine Coast." The program will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

The Ladies Club will meet in Garland Chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mayor John G. Marshall of Auburn will be the guest speaker.

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